THE UBYSSEY

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—david bowerman photo

MICHEL CHARTRAND, eloquent Quebec labor leader, spoke to an audience of 700 people for two hours Saturday night at Kitsilano Secondary auditorium. Chartrand left Vancouver Sunday for Montreal where he faces charges of membership in the Front de Liberation du Quebec.

'Funny kind of justice'

By KATHY CARNEY and DICK BETTS

About 700 people experienced Michel Chartrand in Vancouver Saturday night.

The Montreal labor leader, imprisoned for four months under the War Measures Act, took people with him on a two hour expose of the Quebec economic, political and legal system.

He drew links between Quebec and Ottawa: "The little politicians in Ottawa control justice in Quebec," he thundered.

He charged that the Queen's Court Bench is nominated by the Federal government making these appointments political in nature. "There is no equality in justice and we can prove it," he said.

"Come Leblanc was charged with membership in the Front de Liberation du Quebec (declared illegal by the federal government) for the color of his tie and two paragraphs from a book he owned.

"The trial was a farce," he said. Leblanc, 22, is a Montreal student.

Chartrand cited further evidence of political persecution against a certain group of people by saying, "People are in jail for alleged membership in the FLQ and they have not found a single FLQer yet."

"The army and judges were used to terrorize the people of Quebec," he said.

"Of 372 people arrested in a day in October, 1970, 174 were let go after a few days or a week because the government failed to produce evidence against them. Still two of the people arrested in October are still in jail – Vallieres and Gagnon!"

"Funny kind of justice and they want me to cry about Laporte," he roared.

"I won't cry. As for Cross – I feel sorry for him but I was kidnapped for four months."

Chartrand had scathing words for bar association political parties.

"Bars are the best organizations against the people of Canada there is," he charged. "They were afraid to speak out against the injustices in Quebec.

"The army was sent into Quebec by Liberals, Conservatives and some New Democratic Party members. They control us for the capitalists," Chartrand said.

Chartrand spent much of his speech in dealing with Quebec's and Canada's role in the international situation. He maintained that Canada is dominated by the United States. "One per cent of the population in the U.S. controls 600 big corporations which run the American Empire.

"We have unemployment because of the war in Vietnam where people are being massacred and because of U.S. domination here," he charged.

"The government is doing business with the states. For supporting the U.S. in Vietnam, Pelletier (Gerard Pelletier, secretary of state) says we get 600 million dollars. This is what we exchange for lives," he said.

"We supply anything to the U.S. against Vietnam."

to page 2: see WE GIVE

Kicking Ottawa textbook-wise

By JOSEPHINE MARGOLIS

Students are the victims of the textbook racket.

"Textbooks are too expensive relative to the ability of students to pay for them and to the costs of either printing or importation," writes Art Smolensky, student senator, in a brief entitled The Textbook Racket to Ron Basford, federal minister of consumer and corporate affairs, Jean-luc Pepin, federal minister of industry, trade and commerce and Dr. John Young, chairman of the Prices and Incomes Commission.

"It is essential to understand that the burden of blame lies almost entirely on the publisher and the distributing agents rather than the university bookstore which operates at virtually no profit," said Smolensky.

"One of the aims of the brief is to give the government a kick in the ass and tell them that there are 250,000 Canadian university students buying on the average of $100 of texts per year, who cannot afford to pay the price increases and price differentials," said Smolensky who compiled the brief in conjunction with Rob McDiarmid, Alma Mater Society vice-president-elect.

A member of Basford's staff explained that the reason for price differential is that "the mark-up from the U.S. price or the factory price is just what the dealer feels the traffic will bear."

to page 3: see LEARNING

Housing for fun and profit

The $25 deposit demanded with applications to UBC residences violates the B.C. Landlord and Tenant Act, and any student who contests it in court will receive the support of the B.C. Tenant's Council, said secretary Bruce Yorke Monday.

Housing director Les Rohringer said the act does not apply to the UBC single students' residence.

He said the university legal advisors said the act did not apply to Fort Camp, Place Vanier, and Totem Park residences.

"This is not a legal relationship. It is a room-and-board arrangement with no leases required," said Rohringer.

Yorke said the act covers both oral and written agreements as well as room-and-board arrangements.

"The deposits are necessary to ensure that a student is serious in his application," Rohringer said.

"If a student can't pay the deposit now, he can make an arrangement to defer it," he said.

Yorke supported the idea of a deposit to hold a room.

"However, it should come off

to page 3: see HUMANISM

'We give you Ottawa — take it'

from page One

Chartrand gave as an example the Lapalme workers who were laid off by the Post Office because of loss of revenue by giving concessions to American publications such as Sears-Roebuck, Time and Life, to circulate cheaply in Canada. The Lapalme workers were truck drivers laid off last year. Trudeau recently told them to "eat shit" outside parliament.

There is supposed to be a 40 per cent tax on magazines and other publications from the U.S. when mailed in Canada but the U.S. publications are exempt.

"President Kennedy phoned Pearson and told him if the Time and Life publications of the U.S. were not exempt from taxes then the U.S. would pull $400 million of investment out of Canada creating unemployment," he said.

"Crimes, scandal and terrorism come from governments who work with the international bandits who kill people outside the country scientifically and systematically."

"What's the difference between Stalin, Hitler, Mussolini and the technocrats," Chartrand queried.

"Hitler, Stalin and the rest never killed as many people daily," he answered himself.

Chartrand described the government's accusations of "apprehended insurrection" as a farce.

"It was the least well-equipped insurrection that was ever apprehended," he said.

"The government offers $140 million to farmers not to grow wheat when two thirds of the world is starving.

"Older people are not smart enough to organize a human society," he charged. "We don't want to accept the fact that young people will build a society in which we can live in solidarity and humanity.

"The time will come when there won't be enough soldiers and police to stop the young," he said.

"This is what we want for Quebec.

"What other country do you know that has two governments for the same people," he asked.

"No people in any province are satisfied with the constitution and the BNA – I suppose the problem is Quebec? We are not satisfied either," he said.

"We gave you Ottawa, please take it. We will make a normal life. We will sell to China if we feel like it, we will not sell paper to New York Times if we feel like it, we will sell to communist countries if we feel like it," he said of ambitions for a free Quebec.

Quebec will try to change "our civilization of toilet paper with flowers and perfume and thick newspapers.

"Students do not control their universities," Chartrand pointed out. "The most reactionary people are on the boards of governors in universities and, of course, in parliament."

"Democracy does not come from heaven," he said.

"Capitalisim is not democratic. The essence of capitalism is the maximization of profit with no public gain," Chartrand explained. "Capitalism is fascism.

"No one will prevent us from living like free people with a socialist government in Quebec," he said.

From the SFU campus to the labor movement

The situation in the political science, sociology and anthropology department at Simon Fraser University is taking new and interesting turns.

The seven suspended professors are back on salary for another year due to the failure of the university administration to notify them definitely as to their status in the institution.

However, last week Donald Brothers, provincial education minister, publicly urged in the legislature that the salaries of the suspended professors be terminated and that they be fired.

Directing his attack specifically against Mordecai Briemberg for his involvement in the Turner demonstration, Mar. 6 at UBC, Brothers indicated that Briemberg should go immediately.

Later in a news release Richard Lester, chairman of the board of governors at SFU contradicted Brothers' wish and said that the professors concerned would stay on salary until a clear decision was made about their jobs.

In commenting on the situation Briemberg said Friday that there seem to be contradictions developing among the province's ruling bodies.

Citing the clause in Lester's statement referring to academic autonomy Briemberg said, "It seems they (board members) are still concerned about their own territory and do not like to see provincial officials meddling in their affairs. I would call it a contradiction amongst the ruling classes."

In a university hiring meeting Saghir Ahmad, one of the suspended professors, was rehired on a unanimous vote by the committee members.

The others received tie votes in the decision of whether or not to rehire them. With SFU president Kenneth Strand's injunction against the profs still in force, possible results of the decision are uncertain.

Now the issue is moving off the campus. Several weeks ago Briemberg was nominated by the Canadian Union of Pulp and Paper Workers to sit on an arbitration board on their behalf. Later the company in question, MacMillan-Bloedel, appointed Richard Lester as its representative.

The press has been quick to focus on the two men rather than the issue involved.

"I am afraid that this appointment by the company will take light off the real issue which is a move on the part of workers for better conditions," said Briemberg.

Briemberg said he is thinking of withdrawing from the negotiations depending on what happens. In the meantime Lester will meet with him in Briemberg's office in the PSA department at SFU for preliminary talks.

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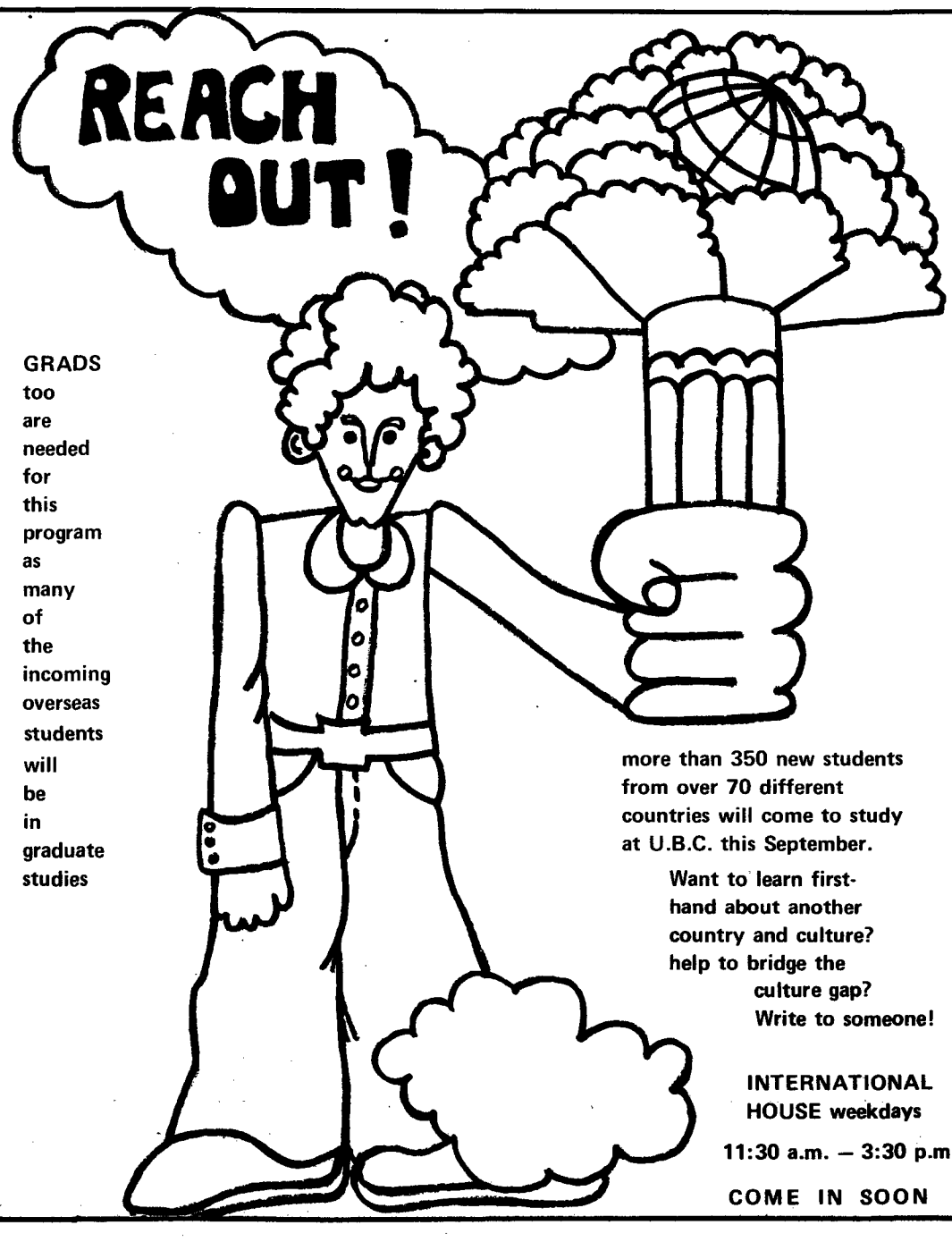
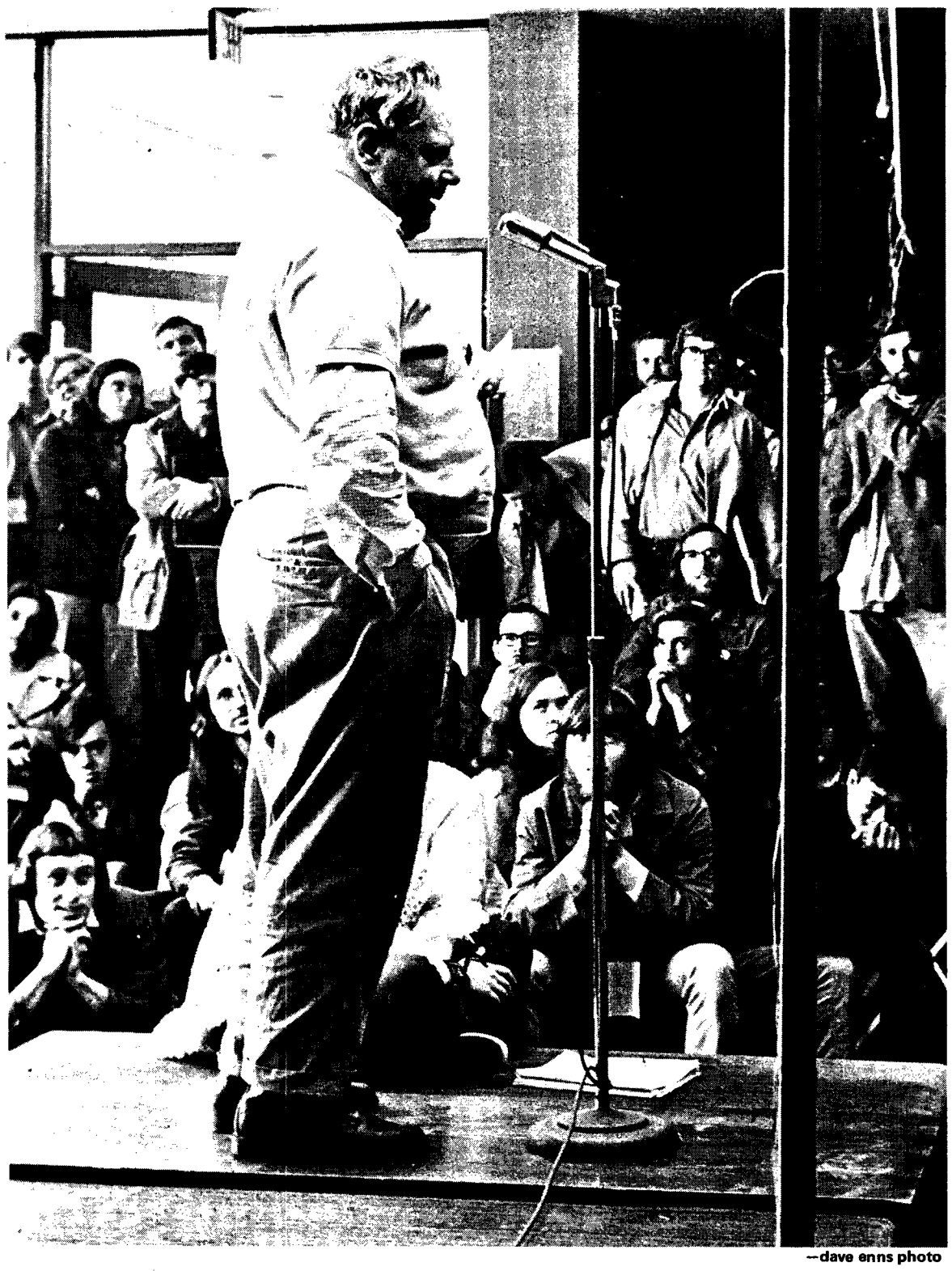


GRADS too are needed for this program as many of the incoming overseas students will be in graduate studies
more than 350 new students from over 70 different countries will come to study at U.B.C. this September.
Want to learn first-hand about another country and culture? help to bridge the culture gap? Write to someone!
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE weekdays
11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.
COME IN SOON



—dave enns photo

FAMILIAR FIGURE of Karl Burau (the man who never misses a chance to address the masses) holds attention of seated politicos at AMS all-candidates' meeting in SUB conversation pit Monday.

AMS election: another meet

By MIKE SASGES

Red baiting broke up Monday's Alma Mater Society presidential candidates' meeting.

"I think the March 6 demonstration against justice minister John Turner was a good preview of things to come on this campus," Hanson Lau said in apparent reference to alleged participation in the demonstration by human government supporters.

Steve Garrod of the human government slate replied during the question period that he wasn't there and that none of the newly-elected members of the AMS executive were present at the demonstration.

"I think that the demonstrators made a good point. If a huge number of Quebecois had their freedom of speech removed so can Turner," he said. "Elected representatives of the people are no different, and that goes for AMS types."

Garrod was then interrupted by an unidentified member of the audience.

"Do you believe in freedom of speech?" he asked. "Then why wasn't Turner allowed it?"

"The people at that demonstration were there to shout down Turner and prevent him from talking," he said.

The man then went on to discuss the difference between shouting down a speaker and a heckler explaining "I am a heckler."

Boos, hisses and laughter followed from the audience.

Terms "fascist" and "communist" were hurled at him by other members of the audience.

The heckler was silenced and Garrod and Lau answered other questions until it was suggested that the meeting break down into smaller groups.

The meeting had been quiet and orderly until the question period.

Bill Broughton, the first to speak, said he was not a comedy-relief candidate.

"I feel the AMS should be a non-political organization, providing student services," he said. "I'll work on your ideas, not mine, not any slates."

Garrod, of the human government slate, said the AMS is a political organization.

"The human government slate supports the Canadianization of the university and its democratization," he said.

Garrod also promised to try to end discrimination against women and the lack of summer employment for students.

"I don't feel our executive will be closed off to the students," he said. "We're interested in your ideas."

Garrod said that since the human government already holds the other seven AMS executive positions, the president should be from the slate.

"You can say no to us any time," he said. "We still promise a referendum in October for you to decide on our actions over the summer."

Hanson Lau said he enjoyed being AMS president-elect for two weeks.

At this point, he made his reference to human government representation in the Turner demonstration.

He was met by hisses and boos from the audience but was finally allowed to carry on.

"I am not here to talk. I promise action," Lau said. "The AMS has already got 600 jobs this summer."

The AMS bureaucracy is uptight because I know how to change the structures within the AMS, he said.

"If you want something, vote for Hanson Lau," he said.

The question and answer period then began but it soon broke down into the argument over free speech for John Turner.

Learning the U.S. way

from page One

The brief states that "A monopoly situation exists between a number of foreign book companies and their Canadian distributors or subsidiaries . . . and that a number of foreign publishers conspire to sell their products solely to one Canadian distributor."

The brief states that it is the opinion of the authors -- Smolensky and McDiarmid -- that the justifiable mark-up for U.S. and U.K. books is six per cent over the foreign list price.

Smolensky cites the example of *Existentialism from Dostoevsky to Sarte,* a paperback book edited by Walter Kaufmann and published in the United States, and distributed by Foster and Scott of Toronto, which was listed in July 1970 as retailing for $2.25 in the United States. The Canadian agents told UBC professors the book would cost students $2.75 – a differential of 22 per cent.

On Aug. 4, 1970, the UBC bookstore was given the price of $4.70 for the same book.

The brief points out that price increases are most marked in paperback books as opposed to hardbound texts which is coincidental with the fact that publishers, five years ago, started the paperback revolution on the grounds that the net costs to students were lower.

"The cultural implications are implicit in the brief," said Smolensky, "if only 2½ per cent of the texts are published by Canadian-controlled companies and the perpetuation of our culture rests on the students who are studying these texts there may be no country for the politicians to administer, the same politicians who are allowing this to happen."

Although the brief refers specifically to the publications and marketing of university textbooks, the authors believe that there are implications for the elementary and secondary school systems and the whole country.

The brief suggests a course of action which includes: a detailed study of textbook pricing in Canada; an immediate investigation into the rights exercised by those companies with sole distribution rights on certain books; an investigation into the 'complimentary copy' situation where professors receive unsolicited free copies of texts; and a price-increase control system.

Humanism beats legality, kids

from page One

your fees immediately when you pay them. They can't hold it back after you occupy," he said.

At present, the deposit is credited to the spring term fees. It is confiscated if a student does not accept his assignment or if he vacates during the fall term.

"I wouldn't mind the interest on the deposits myself," Yorke said.

The married residences have written leases and thus obviously come under the act. Housing has refunded the original $30 deposit to tenants in the Acadia Park married residence and is no longer charging it.

Rohringer defended the single residences as not simply providing accommodation but a continuing educational experience as well.

"I am always willing to talk to students about their ideas," he said, "The human relationship gives you more advantages.

"If I was a dictator, you could ask for a legal arrangement."

Mark it 1, 2, 3 or X

Every precaution is being taken to eliminate irregularities in Wednesday's Alma Mater Society presidential election.

"You can either mark 1, 2, 3 on your ballot or an x", said returning officer Andrea Smith Monday, referring to the use of the preferential ballot to insure a 50 per cent plus one vote majority for a successful candidate.

In the AMS constitution, a person does not have to vote preferentially, said Smith.

"When we count the ballots and find there is not a majority for one candidate, we will strike the lowest from our list and count his number two choices for the majority," she said.

Smith said that the AMS cards will be punched by scrutineers so a person cannot vote twice.

A member of the election committee will be going around every hour to check each ballot box for irregularities.

Advance polls in SUB open Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. and in residences at five p.m.

Polls on Wednesday open at 10 a.m.

Human government wins

The human government has scored another victory, said Graduate Student Association vice-president-elect Alan Robbins, who was acclaimed to the GSA executive with the other human government candidates Friday.

The other members of the executive are: president Gince Quijano; Aline Smolensky, secretary; Maureen Sager, internal affairs officer; Mike Finlay, external affairs officer and two Alma Mater Society representatives, Julian Wake and Tony Grinkus.

THE UBYSSEY

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MARCH 16,1971

But will it help?

We have mixed feelings about the plan for universities and student councils to buy the McClelland and Stewart publishing company.

We suppose it's good for a number of people to be organizing around some aspect of the Americanization issue.

At the same time, it's becoming apparent that the well-meaning people involved have been played for suckers in a gigantic publicity stunt.

M and S board chairman Jack McClelland's latest plan is to turn the company into a public corporation, using the recent publicity and anguish over the fate of Canadian publishing to hype the sale of shares.

But even if that wasn't the case, there would still be a lot of questions about the scheme.

First of all, if people like McClelland, who make their living publishing books, can't keep the company running, will university administrations and student councils, which are notoriously inept at running themselves, do any better?

More important, will buying McClelland and Stewart really make much difference?

We know all the arguments about preserving Canadian culture and we know the publishing industry is crucial to that goal.

But will Canadian culture be any better or worse through the presence of such M and S authors as Pierre Berton, Bob Hunter and Simma Holt?

Besides, trying to preserve Canadian culture won't do us a hell of a lot of good if the country remains a colony in every other sense.

Canada's economy is based on the exploitation of resources by and for American industry. We doubt that any distinctive culture worthy of the name can exist in that kind of environment.

Viewed in isolation, the McClelland and Stewart purchase plan may not be all that bad an idea, but unless Canadians are prepared to take major steps to gain control of their own destiny, it won't do that much good.

Illegal residences

Housing director Les Rohringer seems genuinely surprised at the suggestion that his department has been violating the landlord-tenant act for almost a year.

The dispute centres around the deposits students pay when signing up for residence accommodation. The question will probably have to be decided in court, although the act seems quite clear.

The interesting thing is Rohringer's contention that residences do not come under the act.

He seems to think the university is doing students a favor providing cramped, costly and repressive residences and that students, therefore, aren't entitled to the same rights as tenants as anyone else.

Sorry, Les.

Editor: Nate Smith

News ..... Maurice Bridge
City ..... Ginny Gait
Jan O'Brien
Wire ..... John Andersen
Sports ..... Keith Dunbar
Ass't News ..... Jennifer Jordan
Leslie Plommer
Photo ..... David Enns
David Bowerman
Page Friday ..... Tim Wilson

The wondrous wielders of the magical lenses finally got to write a masthead.

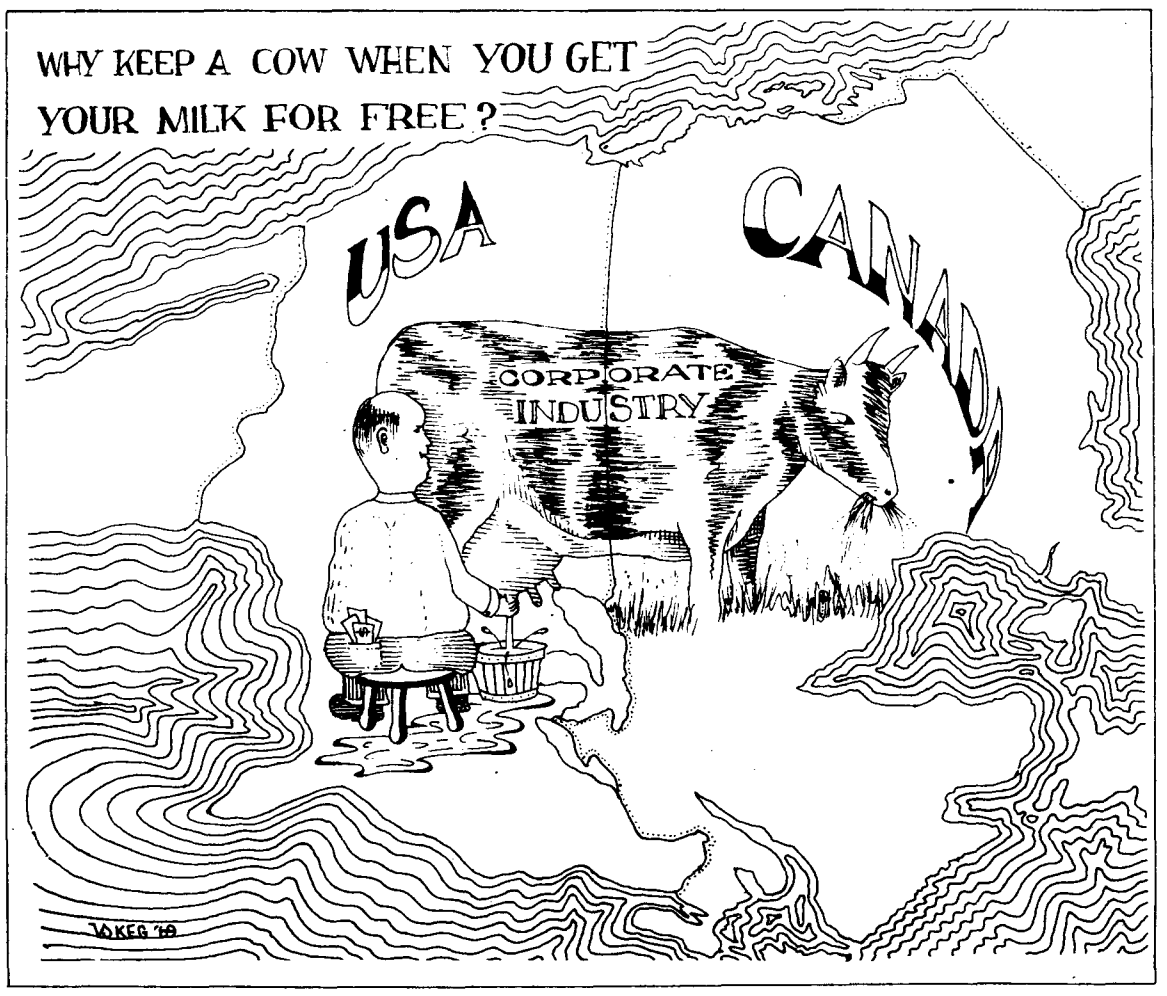
As head photo phreaks Daves Bowerman and Enns shot it out with Nikons at five paces, Brett Garrett took shots of Shane McCune wandering through the streets of Gastown molesting the occasional statue.

The rest of the staff held the 39th weekly meeting of Alcoholics Unanimous, during which Kathy Carney, Ann Arky and Sandy Kass supplied libations to Bacchus played by Michael Quigley. The hardcore of Michel Finlay, Ken Lassessen, Paul Knox and Dick Betts communed with their favorite uncle, then performed their famed (?) animal act before an unappreciative audience of Jennifer Alley Josephine Margolis, Kathy Stewart and Jinny Ladner.

Mike Sasges, resplendent in his alterboy outfit, was heard telling Sharon Boylan that Captain Morgan was his idea of a real man. Thom Westcott, an AU dropout, was seen smoking dope with Tom Campbell after which they vanished in a cloud of yellow smoke.

In the jock shop, Keith Dunbar was seen snapping away at Steve Millard and Kingsley Artifact who were turning light purple with unrestrainable joy.

And now a reminder of the gala year-end bash cum Saturnalia this Saturday. See your neighborhood scandalmonger for time and place.



—new leaf

"We have become a milk cow for the U.S., a hewer of wood and a drawer of water."
— W. S. Fielding, 19th century minister of finance.

LETTERS

More Turner

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

Re: Friday's letter from John McIntosh:

I have been a member of the Free Canada-Free Quebec Committee since its formation and attended Turner's speech in that capacity. I am not in the habit of attaching other groups, such as the AMS, to my activities if they are not concerned.

As I have previously pointed out, to Messrs. Adrian Belshaw and Michael Robinson in particular, I have a mind of my own and act independently.

As I disagree with infringements on the civil rights of others, Quebecois and Turner included, I had no intention of preventing Turner from speaking but only planned to register a protest. Dissent is not YET illegal in Canada.

It would be appreciated if John McIntosh had the courage to speak to me personally rather than attempt character defamation via the press. I am available during the day in The Ubyssey office.

KATHY CARNEY
AMS Arts Rep-Elect.

Referendum

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

The industrial education students have been out of pocket for too long. They are situated upon a Burnaby campus for 10 months of the year and are required to pay the $15 SUB building fund fee, from which they receive no benefit at all.

Their one year program is long and hard and when they are not out practice teaching they spend all day in classes, breaking only for lunch.

A precedent has been set in the fact that the nursing students at Vancouver General Hospital have been exempted from this fee already. Also this referendum has been run twice before and has achieved over the two-thirds majority needed each time by obtaining 74 per cent and 69 per cent. The trouble is that the required 20 per cent of the student population was not reached.

Myself, as president-elect, and the education undergraduate society feel that these education students should receive this $15 so thay can finance their own program, as they intend to do.

KERRY BYSOUTH
President-Elect
Education Undergraduate Society

Typists

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

I want to complain about the AMS typing service because it is ripping people off.

I took a 6,000 word seminar paper to them recently. Four days later it came back and I foolishly paid my nine dollars before checking it.

When I got a chance to proof-read it, I counted 40 typographical errors, spelling mistakes and ommissions before I gave up.

I took the paper back and got an undertaking that it would be re-typed.

Well, last week my paper came back, looking like it was turned out by a failing grade 10 typing class, with black smudges all over and, in some spots, the paper worn out from the typist hammering the same letter over and over.

The pages that were re-done had many of the same errors, as well as a few brand new ones.

I was handed the mess and told there would be no more repairs, so it's now going to cost me another nine bucks.

Anyone thinking of using the AMS typing service should follow this advice: don't. If you do, you fool, don't pay until you get your paper typed properly.

DELL VALAIR
Law 3

English exams

Editor, The Ubyssey, Sir:

It appears to me that the aim of the English department is to discourage students from continuing their studies in English literature. A quick glance at the exam schedule for April 1971 raises the question of the need for and the wisdom in holding an English exam for second year genre students.

In the genre division of English 200, there are more than 30 sections, comprising over a thousand students. The various lecturers are certainly told by the English department what materials they should cover in the course of the year, but the fact remains that each lecturer teaches only a portion of that material, using what he considers important and of interest. Therefore, two classes in English 200 genre rarely cover all the same authors, or in the same manner, or with the same aspects stressed.

Yet the English department has decided to hold a final exam, worth an estimated 40 per cent of the year's mark. The English department has not, as yet, informed (and supposedly will not inform) their lecturers of the content of the exam. The student will not even know the general areas to be stressed on the exam. The student will write a final exam totally blind, after attempting to compress seven months of work into whatever amount of study time he may happen to have before the exam (there are other exams to write besides English). Remind you just a little of grade seven or eight?

BOB SHERRIN
Arts 2.

AMS campaign statements

The following statements come from two of the presidential candidates running in Wednesday's Alma Mater Society by-election. The third candidate, Hanson Lau, did not submit a statement.

BILL BROUGHTON

My platform is NO B.S. simply because I believe that the AMS is internally a non-political organization that should be devoted to representation of the students' views to the university, community, and the government.

I feel the AMS should work towards Canadianization of courses and making those who teach teachers. Those are my ideas if you disagree I'll work just as hard on yours. I have the capabilities to do the job and if I am elected I'll do my damnedest to work for you.

I'm serious about this election, NO B.S. Vote Bill Broughton for AMS President.

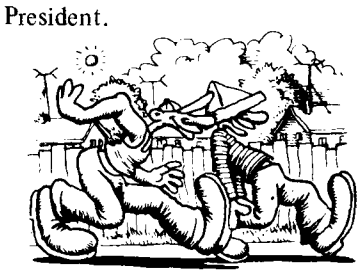
STEVE GARROD

I think we have all seen the inability and unwillingness of the AMS to deal with the real issues of our lives. The AMS in the past has been irrelevant; it must be reformed or abolished.

We have the imagination, ability and organization to work to make changes in the AMS that will affect your lives.

The AMS must deal with the real issues that face students: unemployment, democratization of the university, Canadianization, and the descrimination against women.

We have the people in office now who can work for and with you, and we need the president to keep it together. Vote Steve Garrod for Human Government President.



Help welcome Trudeau

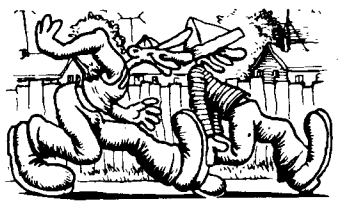
MAYDAY, MAYDAY, MAYDAY!

When Pierre and Margaret Trudeau come to Vancouver May 1, to officially open the new whale pool at Stanley Park, Inner City hopes to have a welcoming celebration all ready for them.

At present, the scenario involves guerilla theatre and assorted cultural events to be held at Stanley Park, followed by a feast and demonstration at the Hotel Vancouver, where Trudeau is scheduled to host a $50 a plate dinner for the Liberal Party.

If you represent a group or just yourself, you are invited to take part in the planning of this event on Saturday at 12 p.m. at the Inner City office, Venables and Columbia streets.

For further information contact Bob Smith, 733-0618, or the Georgia Straight.



Jobs: 50c an hour

Students who don't want to starve in Canada this summer can starve in Europe, courtesy of the federal government.

After a lot of talk about alleviating student unemployment, Ottawa has finally come up with 3,000 jobs.

Only problems are that the jobs are in various parts of Europe and pay 50 cents an hour for a 50-hour work week.

UBC placement officer Cam Craik unveiled the possibilities Monday with the disclosure of a government announcement of the jobs.

A letter from the government received by the UBC placement office said: "The student must be 18 years or older and must have some knowledge of the language and background of the host country. The countries involved are Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and the United Kingdom."

"Student must agree to work for at least two months beginning from mid-May or June. Students may need to put in as much as 50 hours a week at their jobs. Wages for students average about $100 a month. In many cases room and board will be provided."

The students must pay for their own transportation but low cost transportation can be provided from centres in Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver. Applications, available at the placement office, must be in to the local Manpower centre by March 31.

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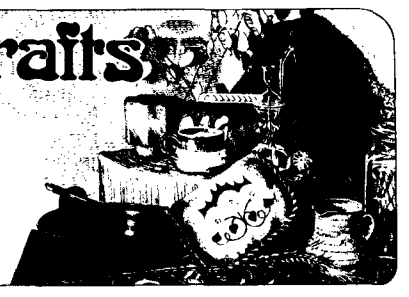

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TO GIVE THEM BACK THEIR $15

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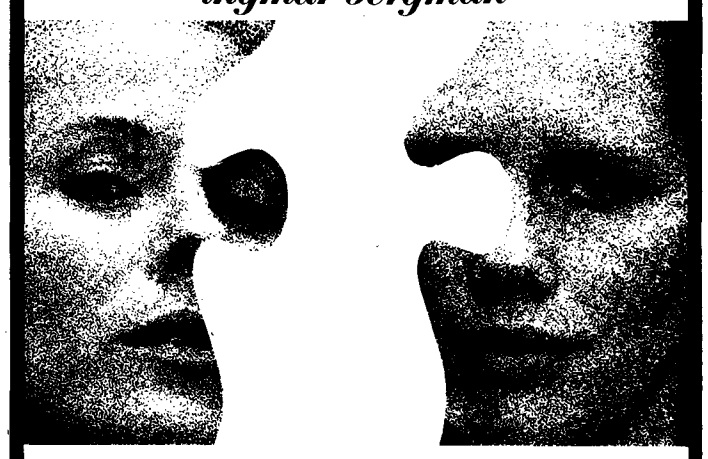
KITIMAT
School District No. 80 (Kitimat)
Representatives will be on campus Wednesday to Friday, March 17-19 for interviewing with respect to teaching possibilities in Kitimat.
Persons interested in teaching positions are invited to make an appointment for an interview through the Office of Student Services (Placement).
Interviews will be carried on:
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March 17-19

1971 GRADUATES
I.A.C. Limited invites applications for Management Trainee positions.
I.A.C. Limited, the largest Sales Finance Company in Canada, is a member of the all-Canadian Group of Companies comprised of Sovereign Life Assurance, Merit Insurance, Niagara Finance Co., and Capital Funds (I.A.C.) Limited.
Applicants should have sales and administrative aptitudes.
Please send applications to:
Mr. Wm. V. Daly
I.A.C. Limited
777 Hornby St.
Suite 1400
Vancouver, B.C.
Candidates will be selected for interviews at the Campus Placement Office.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
THEA KOERNER HOUSE
The Graduate Student Centre
The Annual General Meeting will be held on Thursday, March 25, at 12:30 P.M. in the New-Wing Lower Lounge.
ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
Business will include a proposed fee increase for Summer Session students.

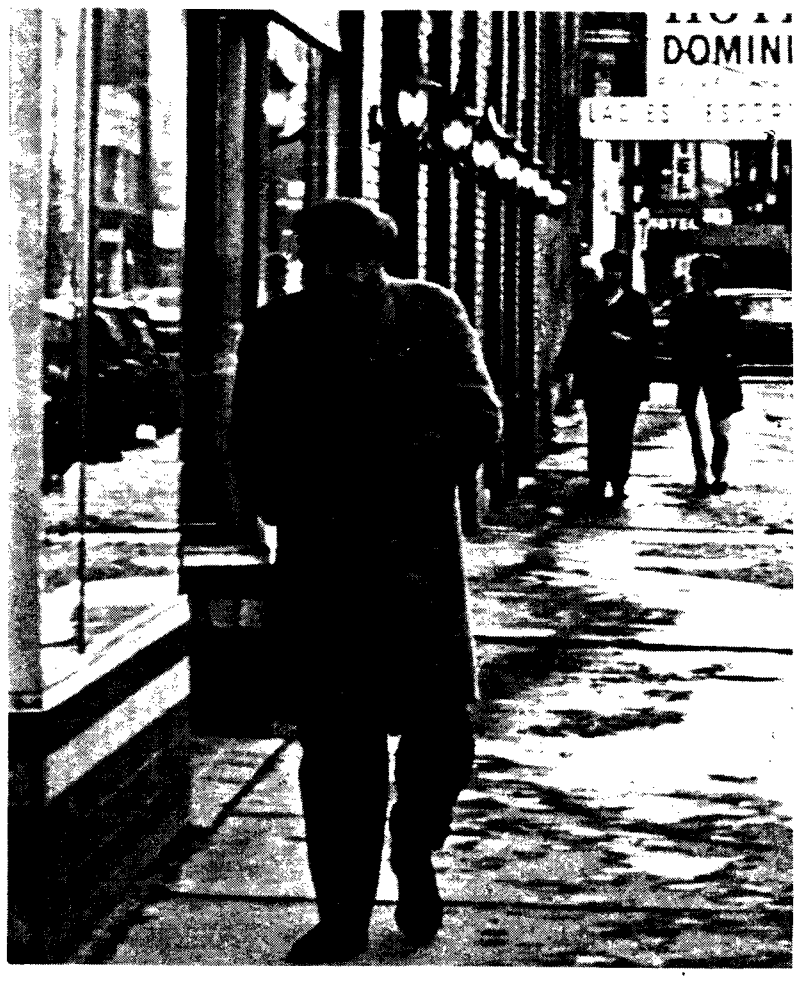
a new film by ingmar bergman



Persona
BIBI ANDERSSON / LIV ULLMANN
a SUB Film Soc presentation—
FRIDAY 19 & SATURDAY 20
7:00 & 9:30
SUB THEATRE
SUNDAY 21 — 7:00
AMS Students—50c
General Public—75c

Reporter McCune gathers information in import store.

Outside on Water Street, life plods on.



One

a young r

down to (

Or, what happened when poverty
for brash, self-assur

Like most people I know, I used to enjoy going down to Gastown.

It took an hour and a half on a cold and windy afternoon to change my mind.

In that space of time I discovered how easy it is to ignore poverty unless you're looking for it.

And I was looking for it.

I wanted a neat, black-and-white story showing how helpless and miserable the bums on skid road are and how greedy and capitalistic Gastown merchants are. One out of two ain't bad.

Although there are still many small boutiques and restaurants in Gastown, some of them run by resident owners, they are rapidly being overtaken by larger, slicker outfits.

One store clerk told me quite frankly that Gastown is already too commercial and is becoming worse.

Most of the larger shops are part of chains with similar branches in Toronto, San Francisco and other large cities. The so-called "import" stores seem to import most of their junk from the same area of Japan as any department store's souvenir section. There isn't much of the exotic in an inflatable rubber duck or a placard reading, "Teachers Pet, Do You?"

There is little difference in price between shops in Gastown and other areas of town. Where differences exist, the Gastown prices seldom compare favorably. When they say "cost plus" they aren't kidding.

Admittedly there is a good time to be had by spending an evening in the Spaghetti Factory or the Gastown Saloon, but only if you forget or don't know who suffers while these places prosper.

The Gastown nightlife depends upon the facile attractions of garish decor, long-haired proprietors, hip or campy music, and the myth that bums and panhandlers are cute. This latter attitude finds expression in remarks such as that tossed off by the manager of a Gastown coffeehouse, a very nice guy who told me that "the old guys really like it; it's easier for them to panhandle now."

He wasn't being sarcastic or deliberately condescending. He just didn't know any better.

He went on to tell me about the former practice of doling out unpublicized Thanksgiving meals to the old-timers – out the back door, mind you – a practice that was "discontinued after we had a couple of break-ins".

This is the most blatant example of charity toward Gastown people in their own neighborhood that I have encountered. But it reflects the thinking of most newcomers to the area.

Most people don't realize that many Gastown "bums" have been living there for as many as 30 or 35 years. Including transients who reappear from time to time, the "old" population of Gastown numbers about 6,600.

This information was su
secretary of the Residents of Ga
two-year-old organization that h
to use Kuxhausen's words, of "pr
bums and drunks – can run their

The RGA's offices at 55A
little more than hope – or de
remained indomitably cheerful
admitted that "things look prett
to go."

The organization has bee
advice from the Company of Yo
even local merchants, but the o
come from the federal governmer

Ottawa has promised fund
New Fountain hotels, but t
$40-50,000 necessary to refur
renovations should be finishe
accommodation: 150 persons.

It will take a miracle of fin
the old Gastown. As the area b
values soar and so do rents.

By this time most apartm
reach for most of the old-timers.

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–NEED $15 FOR OWN PROGRAM

VOTE **YES** MARCH 17

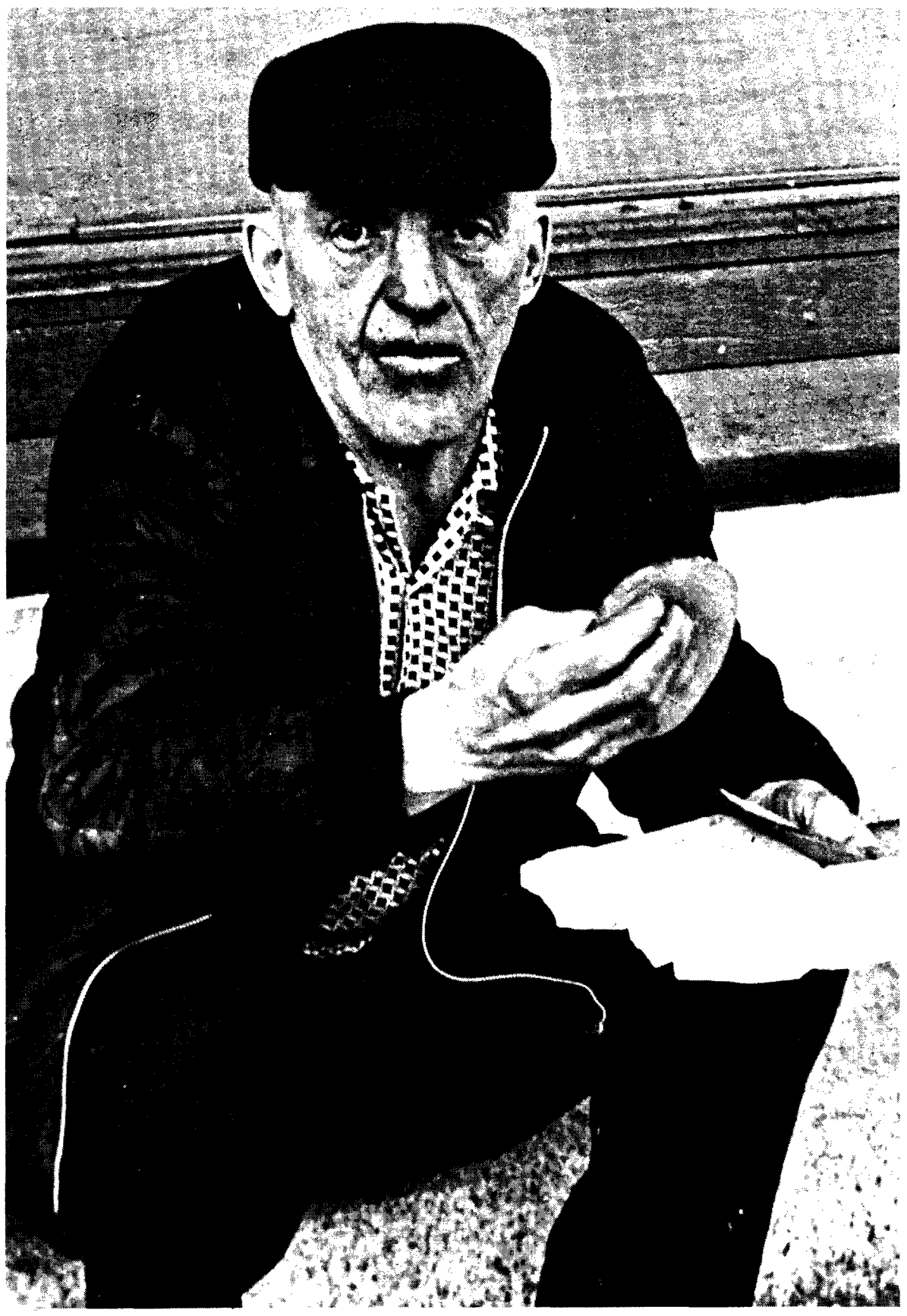
SALE OF LOS
GOO

MARCH 18th 11:30-2:30 an

CHECK BEFORE
ARTICLES YOU M

'How come you got a suit an' I don't?' asked the Gastowner.

Photos by Brett Garrett.



lay, ıan went Gastown.

ecame part of the real world Shane McCune.

d by Paul Kuxhausen, the n Association. The RGA is a een doing an admirable job, g that a bunch of old men – neighborhood."

ell (phone 684-8920) run on ation. Although Kuxhausen oughout the interview, he m – there's still a long way

ceiving moral support and Canadians, city council and financial support so far has

renovate the old Stanley and association must find the them. Kuxhausen says the y mid-summer. Maximum

and public relations to save nes more popular, property

s and hotels are far out of gardless of whatever housing projects are successfully completed, many Gastowners will be unable to live in their old haunts.

The blame for this situation rests with those of us who continue to patronize Gastown without thinking of the consequences to the original denizens of the waterfront – even while we're tossing loose change to them or making bay rum jokes.

The really frightening thing about this attitude is that it's usually reserved for problems far removed from our everyday lives. But Gastown doesn't qualify for that status. We rub our noses in it almost every day.

The attitude of most boutique-hoppers is worse than "benign neglect." The tatty, booze-swilling old men you meet on the street are somehow supposed to be quaint, part of the whole "intimate" atmosphere of Gastown. Every homeless drunk is like ol' Gassy Jack, incarnate.

Make your next trip to Gastown during daylight, and talk to some of the panhandlers before they police throw them into the drunk tank. They don't need much encouragement.

The highlight (if you can call it that) of my miserable hour and a half in daytime Gastown came after I had been hit for the last of my change.

An old guy dressed in the perennial rubby uniform, nylon jacket and peaked cap, hailed staff photographer Brett Garrett and myself from his seat on the sidewalk.

His shaky hand held a crinkled piece of wax paper containing two green slices of bologna.

"Wanna piece of baloney?"

"No . . . no, I've already had lunch," I answered stupidly.

"Go ahead, take some." He wobbled to his feet.

"Aw, c'mon fellas, can ya help me out?"

It was pitiful. His voice was beginning to crack.

"I'm sorry, but I don't have any more change, and I really can't afford a bill. I'd like to help you – I really would, but I can't." I hardly knew what I was saying.

Brett gave him some change. The old guy started to cry.

"You guys gotta help me . . . you got fancy clothes, and I don't. I'm just an old bum. Look at your suit. How come you got a suit and I don't? How come you got fancy equipment and I don't? (Brett's camera) I'm just a bum . . . I'm sorry . . . how come you guys got all that?"

I didn't have an answer. He was weeping on Brett's shoulder.

We left.

Five minutes earlier we had been playing super-journalists, looking for easy contrasts, picking out the grubbiest-looking bums to photograph, noting the worthless junk in the boutiques and the closed-circuit television guarding it from shoplifters.

But now I didn't have an answer.

& FOUND
S
IARCH 19th 11:30-1:30
E SALE FOR
HAVE LOST

CREATIVE INTELLIGENCE
An Introductory Talk on
Transcendental Meditation
Thurs., March 18 at 12:30
in Buch. 203

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

SCM
Yukon Seminar
MAY-AUGUST 1971
Working in local northern communities or other volunteer opportunities ie Urban training Toronto.
contact
AUCM, Peter Fribley or George Hermanson
224-1614 or come to SUB 228 March 19

fixin' to die

By THOM WESCOTT
PART EIGHTEEN

Mike Six was a calm island in a raging sea of war, a haven of escape in a dark forest of tyranny, in short, one of those rare places that brings out the poetry in everyone.

Actually, it really wasn't that good, but given the quantity and quality of dope that was available there it's hard to think anything bad about that place.

Mike Six was basically a fort run by the Vietnamese militia. There were about 60 Vietnamese amateur soldiers who hung around there, and about 20 Marines to provide heavy mortar and recoiless rifle support to make the war seem more authentic. All of us had come to the personal conclusion that it was a lousy war but there wasn't much any of us could do to actively oppose it.

The only thing left to do was forget about the war and enjoy life. Walden Pond could hardly have been better.

The village market had all the essentials of life; rice, noodles, salted mackerel, animal crackers, incense, beads and dope.

We had daily volleyball games on the helicopter pad that kept us in whatever shape we tried to maintain. But the big attraction of the volleyball games wasn't the benefits of physical culture, it was the thrill of chasing a runaway ball over the perimeter and through the mines and boobytraps.

Since we were visited once or twice a week by officers and other animals who still believed in the war, we had to keep a lot of guns around to keep up our image. This had its advantages though, since it was a lot cheaper and easier to use our Thompsons and shotguns and such to make noise than to run down to the village and try and buy a supply of fireworks.

The Vietnamese were even more like kids than we were in that respect. One day they discovered that because of translation problems and our general disposition to making noise, all they had to do was look excited and point to a deserted patch of woods and we'd lay out a full scale fire mission for them.

During the next two weeks our two mortar tubes burned up more ammunition than the other ten tubes in the battalion combined.

Things quickly worked into an ideal routine. About three in the afternoon, when everyone was finally up and moving, one of the Vietnamese honchos would come running down to our hut with a grin from ear to ear, claiming proudly, "Vee Shee, Vee Shee!"

As soon as this happened everyone would take up the call of "Fire mission!" and run for the gun pits. Our gunners were fantastic people, straight or otherwise they could set the guns up in about thirty seconds. It also helped a lot shooting at the same empty field every day.

The ambition of every Marine mortar gunner is to fire a football field, a pattern of fire where you shoot twenty rounds in a row without stopping while moving the tube around. Since the Marine Corps is really stingy with its ammunition, not many of them ever get to shoot it. But it wasn't a Marine officer directing our fire, it was a Vietnamese freak. We had the happiest gunners in all of Viet Nam.

There was only one problem with our fire parties – the recoiless rifle – since we were having so much fun, the RR crew wanted to get in on the action. The recoiless rifle works on the idea that if you have a big enough blast coming out of the back you can balance the shell coming out the front and you won't need a huge base and recoil mechanism.

The problem was that the field the Vietnamese chose to shoot at was directly on the other side of the recoiless rifle from our gun pits. Accoustically it was a beautiful arrangement, full quadriphonic sound loud enough you could feel it, but the blast kept kicking up dirt and pebbles . . . oh well, war IS hell.

Another thing we had to do with the mortars was harrassment and interdiction fires, or H& I's. All this involved was shooting at a dot on the map, the idea being to make it more exciting for anyone who was trying to sneak around at night.

I remember one night when the squad leader trusted the job to a couple of us rank amateurs. Since it was one in the morning, it took us about five minutes to find the mortar pit.

I had just finished setting all the numbers on the site and was going over to break down some rounds before trying to line up all the little lights when the other guy started dropping rounds down the tube. When we finally managed to get it together and call for help, we found we had only missed by about a hundred yards.

They never asked us if we'd like to fire the H&I's again, though. That was all right, I was happier sitting inside and listening to the war on the battalion radio net.

An ensemble in human research:

CREATION II
and
CHARLES HAMMOND ANDROID

You are invited to come and ask questions of a human analog or duplicate.

WEDNESDAY NOON 12:35

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTRE
Across from UBC Administration Bldg.

a new film by ingmar bergman

Persona
BIBI ANDERSSON / LIV ULLMANN

a SUB Film Soc presentation–
FRIDAY 19 & SATURDAY 20
7:00 & 9:30
SUB THEATRE
SUNDAY 21 – 7:00
AMS Students–50c
General Public–75c

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YES MARCH 17

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Fri. & Sat. 3 a.m.

OFFICIAL NOTICE
Alma Mater Society

GENERAL MEETING
Thursday—March 25th—12:30 noon.
SUB Plaza
EVERYONE OUT TO VOTE ON CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES

EDUCATION STUDENTS IN FINAL YEAR
Give Your Support
To The B.C.T.F. Stand
On BILL 47
(Voluntary Membership)
GIVE YOUR PLEDGE IN ROOM 1
Education Bldg.
Before March 19/71

GRADUATE STUDENTS
The opening of your new expansion is on
Friday, March 19, 1971.
Official opening 2:30 p.m.
Beergarden—Afternoon tea.
Dinner and dancing in the evening.
Arrange a group or come alone.

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1685 DAVIE ST.
WEEKDAYS–9 A.M.-9 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M.-5 P.M.–327-0461
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Vancouver council asks for Jericho briefs

March 23 has been set as the date for a public hearing into the Jericho Road proposals.

It will be held at 2 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall, and all persons wishing to speak are asked to submit briefs to Ron Thompson, city clerk, as soon as possible.

Groups already scheduled to appear before council include the Alma Mater Society; the Citizens' Council on Civic Development; West Point Grey Area Council; Dunbar, Kitsilano and Northwest Point Grey Ratepayers Association; and the Yippies.

A spokesman for the city clerk's office said Monday each delegation will be allowed five minutes to present its brief.

City council agreed last week to take no further action to develop the road until results of the public hearing are made final.

The parks board decided last week to send a delegation to Ottawa to confer with federal officials, as to possible changes in the present scheme. However, no delegation has been officially appointed as yet.

Mayor Tom Campbell was in Ottawa last week, supposedly conferring with federal officials about Jericho Road, but to date he has refused to issue any statement regarding his trip.

Federal MP for Vancouver Quadra Grant Deachman was in town this weekend and spoke with a representative for the Spanish Banks Property Owner's Association.

Ted Delmonico told Deachman the SBPOA was not only opposing the road on the grounds that it would necessitate destruction of Locarno Park Extension and expropriation of houses along the 4400 block Marine Drive and Belmont Street, but would oppose the road facilitating townhouse development on land which his association feels should remain as park.

Delmonico also protested that city council refused to allow a night public meeting into the scheme, to which Deachman replied that he would speak to Campbell and "see what can be arranged."

U of S protests firing

SASKATOON (CUP) – In the face of threatened disciplinary action from the administration, over 600 Saskatoon students re-occupied the upper floors of the University of Saskatchewan's arts building Monday.

The action followed a rally in support of student demands that economics professor John Richards be rehired. The sit-in, which began Wednesday, was temporarily suspended on the weekend.

The department of economics and political science met in closed session Saturday. Department head, Dr. Leo Kristjanson, issued a statement that the faculty had re-affirmed its decision not to offer Richards a teaching position for next year.

Members of a student steering committee met with Kristjanson and campus principal, Dr. R. W. Begg on Sunday. At that time, the administration head threatened disciplinary action against any students who continued the occupation Monday.

Nonetheless, it was evident at the Monday rally that support for the student demands in the face of adamant faculty opposition has grown considerably.

Shrum summonsed

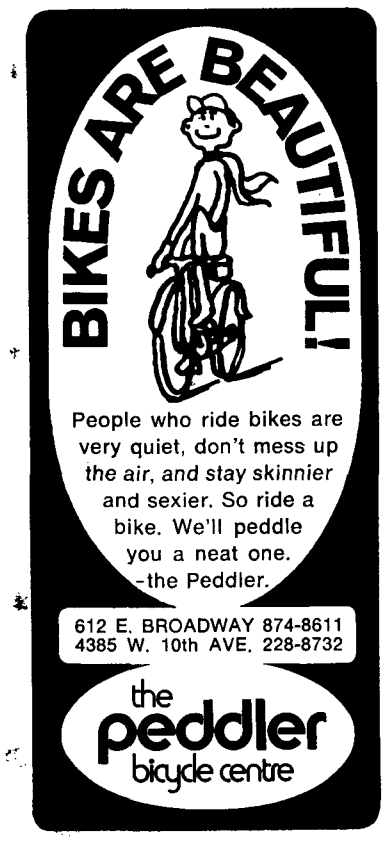
A summons has been served on B.C. Hydro chairman Gordon Shrum to appear in court Wednesday.

Shrum was charged with common assault following a disturbance March 6, where federal justice minister John Turner was prevented from making a speech. Mark Warrior, a former UBC student, swore out an information statement against Shrum last week.

The summons was served by judge M. E. Ferguson and Shrum will appear in University Hill provincial court.

VOTE
BROUGHTON
For AMS Pres.
I'M SERIOUS
AND THAT'S
NO B.S.

PIMPLES
Ugly skin blemishes on face or body, Eczema, Pimples, Red Scaly Itching Skin and Athlete's Foot are quickly relieved by NIXODERM. Antiseptic action heals, helps make skin softer, smoother, clearer. Ask your druggist for NIXODERM ointment and soap. Help clean, clear and revitalize your skin. Look better fast.



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'tween classes

TUESDAY

CREATION II
Play, Dead Sun Rise in SUB ballroom at noon.
PRE MED
Elections in Wesb. 201 at noon.
CANOE CLUB
Meeting at SUB 117 at noon.
NEWMAN CLUB
General meeting at noon in SUB 115.
UBC ANTIWAR COMMITTEE
Meeting in SUB 215 at noon.

WEDNESDAY

CREATION II
A play by Charles Hammond will be presented in the Lutheran Centre at noon.
T-BIRD MOTORCYCLE CLUB
Meeting in SUB 105A at noon.
VOC
Elections in Aug. 104 at noon.
UCC
Elections in clubs' lounge at noon.
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
Panel on housing in I.H. at noon, upper lounge.
ONTOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Meeting in Bu. 232 at noon.

THURSDAY

T-BIRD WARGAMERS
Meeting in SUB 119 at noon.
PRE MED
Field-trip to VGH, meet in Wesb. 100 at noon.
ANGLICAN UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY
If you want to go to Madness phone 224-1614.
YOUNG SOCIALISTS
Socialist student council at VCC A-130 at noon.
AQUA SOCIETY
Elections in SUB 207/209 at noon.
UCC
Wine & cheese party—club executives only, in SUB 207/209 at 8:30 p.m.
ENGLISH DEPT.
Medieval English Dialects by Prof. McIntosh, Edinburgh, in Bu. 102 at noon.
HISTORY DEPT.
Success and Failure by Prof. Costigan, Univ. of Washington, in Lass. 102 at noon.
VCF
Bible study and prayer in SUB 117 at noon.
SIMS
Meeting in Bu. 203 at noon.
LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT
A group is going to Madness, phone 224-1614 if you wish to go.

FRIDAY

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT
Information on Yukon Seminar in SUB 22 all day.
CREATION II
Play, P & C. in SUB Aud. at noon.
VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Meeting in SUB 125 at noon.

SATURDAY

AQUA SOCIETY
Grand finale party, find information in 207 Thurs. noon.
T-BIRD MOTORCYCLE CLUB
Meeting in field between T-Bird Stadium and Marine Drive at noon.
JOB'S DAUGHTERS
Rummage sale at 112 West Broadway from 10:30-1:00 p.m.
KERRISDALE FIGURE SKATING CLUB
Land of Dreams, at p.m. in Kerrisdale Arena.

MISCELLANEOUS

WEST COAST TRAIL CLUB
Anyone interested in going on six-day hike along the West Coast Trail leaving approx. May 3, should contact club president (and sole member) John Twigg any noon hour in the Ubyssey office — SUB 241K. Leave message if John isn't in.

YES
MARCH 17

EDUCATION STUDENTS IN FINAL YEAR

Give Your Support

To The B.C.T.F. Stand

On BILL 47

(Voluntary Membership)

GIVE YOUR PLEDGE IN ROOM 1

Education Bldg.
Before March 19/71

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Rates: Campus — 3 lines, 1 day $1.00; 2 days $1.75. Commercial — 3 lines, 1 day $1.25; additional lines 30c; 4 days price of 3.

Classified ads are not accepted by telephone and are payable in advance.

Publications Office, STUDENT UNION BLDG., Univ. of B.C., Vancouver 8, B.C. Closing Deadline is 11:30, the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dances 11

'PERSONA', PRODUCED BY INGmar Bergman, represents a personality duel between two women. See it in SUB Aud. Fri. and Sat., 7:00 & 9:30, Sun., 7:00. AMS card holders $50c.

Lost & Found 13

LOST BLACK PURSE. PLEASE mail all papers to Room 412 Ross H. Place Vanier, UBC.

PLEASE — IF YOU KNOW THE whereabouts of a pocket watch taken from War Memorial, Thursday, phone Cliff at 224-9833 for large reward. It has great sentimental value.

ONE BLUE SKI JACKET WITH car keys and gloves in pocket. 4th Floor, Hebb Building. Need keys urgently. Phone Dave at 325-6715.

Special Notices 15

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VOTING HAPPENS

Today-(Tuesday) (advance polling)
S.U.B. (by cafeteria) 11:30-3:30
Residences (Ft. Camp, Place Vanier, Totem Park) 5:00-7:00

Tomorrow—Wednesday, March 17th

BARN	SEDGEWICK LIBRARY
BUCHANAN	SUB
BUS STOP	WOODWARD LIBRARY
EDUCATION	AUDITORIUM-CAF.
CIVIL ENGINEERING	LAW
MAIN LIBRARY	BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

(HOURS — 10 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.)

N.B.—This election will fill the position of PRESIDENT. There will also be a referendum included dealing with the return of Student Union Building fees to Industrial Education Students studying at B.C.I.T.

Flu bug winner as T'Birds lose

SUDBURY, Ont. — Laurentian University Voyageurs trounced University of British Columbia Thunderbirds 7-4 to win the consolation final of the Canadian intercollegiate hockey championship Saturday.

Doug Forrester scored twice and Mike Fox, Ed Taylor, Andre Lajeunesse, Bryan Slywchuk and Bill McEwan added single goals as the Sudbury-based university opened up a big lead and coasted to victory.

Bob McAneely scored two goals for the Thunderbirds with Norm Park and Richard Longpre adding the others.

Fox gave the Voyageurs a 1-0 lead when he banged in Paul St. Cyr's pass midway through the first period. Taylor made it 2-0 less than two minutes later while his team was a man short.

Lajeunesse increased Laurentian's lead to 3-0 when he batted the puck past Thunderbird goalie Ian Wilkie with the second period only 64 seconds old. Slywchuk gave Laurentian a four-goal lead 49 seconds later when the puck bounced in off his shoulder.

McEwan scored about two minutes later followed by Forester to up the count 6-0.

McAneely and Park scored within 36 seconds of each other midway through the period to put B.C. on the scoreboard.

JACK MOORES . . .
. . . alone as all-star

UBC won the first round of consolation play at the Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey championships Friday night, defeating Loyola College Warriors of Montreal 6-4.

In an earlier game, St. Mary's University Huskies of Halifax defeated Laurentian University Voyageurs of Sudbury 4-2 to gain a berth in the championship final against University of Toronto Blues.

The Blues defeated British Columbia 3-2 Thursday.

British Columbia scorers were Barry Wilcox with three goals, Doug Buchanan, Steve Fera and Bob MacAneely set up by Wilcox. Pat McCool scored twice for Loyola and Mike Thomassin and Chris Hayes once each.

McCool gave Loyola a 1-0 lead early in the first period but Wilcox tied the score about four minutes later. Thomassin and Hayes made it 3-1 for Loyola by midway through the first period, before British Columbia broke the game open with four goals.

Wilcox counted 50 seconds after Hayes' goal and added another one between goals by Buchanan and Fera.

MacAneely scored the last B.C. goal with 26 seconds remaining in the second period. McCool ended the scoring with less than four minutes in the game.

The Thunderbirds fired 27 shots at Loyola goaltender Rocky Martin. The warriors had 25 drives on Ian Wilkie in the B.C. net.

"I just can't say enough about the way the team played under the circumstances," said 'Bird coach Bob Hindmarch. "We had seven or eight guys sick enough to throw up before the game, but they still managed to go out and play Wilcox was so sick before the game, that I didn't think he could play."

Despite his praise, the "All Canadian" hockey squad was named and Thunderbirds were conspicuously absent from the team. The only Westerner was defenceman Steve Caryle from the University of Alberta. Others named to the team were Dave McDowell of University of Toronto on defence; Chris Hayes of Loyola College at centre; Morris Mott of Queen's University and Murray Stroud of York University as forwards, and Keith Lelivre of the University of New Brunswick in goal.

Toronto defeated St. Mary's 5-4 to retain the championship they won last year.

Perhaps Thunderbirds could have won it all if half the team wasn't sick. 'Birds' second top scorer over the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association season, Tom Williamson, didn't see any action in the three games. Williamson alone may have made the difference in the opening day loss to Toronto.

The loss to Laurentian? . . . well three games in three days to a weakened team such as 'Birds were was just too much.

The all-star team for the tournament was named during the match. Members were: Chuck Goddard, St. Mary's, goal; Jack Moores, UBC, and Dave McDowall, University of Toronto, defence; Ron Hindson, St. Mary's, Ed Taylor, Laurentian University and Terry Peterman, Toronto, forwards.

Oarsmen win three events

The UBC Rowing team successfully started their 1971 season by winning all three events against Western Washington State College last weekend.

The competition was held on Shamish Lake, just south of Bellingham, over a 2000 meter course.

In the first two events, the Jayvee coxed eight and coxed four teams won with times of 6:45 and 7:25 respectively.

In the final event, the Varsity eights won with a time of 6:33, seven seconds better than their opponents.

Two first year oarsmen for the Varsity eights, Trev Josephson and Jack Bryck, rowed an excellent race despite their limited experience.

SPORTS

Big Block Awards

The annual Big Block Banquet will he held this Thursday, March 18.

Established in 1915 to honour outstanding atheletes at UBC, the Big Block Award has a number of well known personalities on its honour-roll, some of whom may be present at the Banquet.

The Right Honourable Pierre E. Trudeau has been invited.

He will be awarded the Varsity Pin and become an Honorary Legacy Member by right of his marrying the daughter of a Big Block winner, the Honourable James Sinclair.

Justice Minister, the Honourable John Turner, is also a Big Block winner.

The following athletes are to be awarded their first Big Block this year.

BASKETBALL:
Stan Callegari
Jack Hoy
Rod Matheson
John Mills

BOWLING:
Glenn Jackie

CRICKET:
Tim Yeomans

CYCLING:
George Desmoulin

FIELD HOCKEY:
Rick Fister
Ron Miller

FOOTBALL:
Jim Blair
Doug Hume (Mgr.)
Rick Peck
Kent Watts
Bob Whitehead

GOLF:
Alan Defoe

GYMNASTICS:
Keith Russell

ICE HOCKEY:
Steve Fera
Fred Masuch
Norm Park
Roy Sakaki
Rod Silver
Jeff Wilson

JUDO:
Doug Rogers
Joseph Laing

ROWING:
Bob Advent
Rod Bell-Irving
Benj Clark

RUGBY:
Ray Banks
Rod Holloway
Bob Jickling
John Squeo

SAILING:
Allan Cullen
Patrick Finnegan

SKIING:
John Rogers (Mgr.)
Peter Tchir

SOCCER:
Peter Humphries
Phil Sanford

SWIMMING:
Bruce Hutchison
Andrew Keir

TRACK—CROSS COUNTRY:
John Hawkins

VOLLEYBALL:
Gordon Hood

WRESTLING:
Taras Hryb

Rugby team wins four, loses none

The UBC Rugby team returned home Sunday from Oregon, after a four game tour without a loss.

Under rainy conditions Thursday, the 'Birds defeated the University of Oregon 21-0, while the Braves dumped Oregon's second team 10-0. Spence McTavish scored twice for the 'Birds, and Ray Banks added seven points with his fine kicking.

Saturday the two teams travelled to Corvalis to oppose the Oregon State rugby teams. Again the 'Birds dominated the play and dealt the O.S.U. a 19-0 defeat, while the Braves managed a 9-9 deadlock against O.S.U.'s second team.

The 'Birds will be looking for their 19th victory this Saturday when they meet Washington State University at 2:30 p.m. in Thunderbird Stadium.

Intramurals

Rugby—Dentistry beat Betas 10-8 yesterday.

Arts 20 Road Race—Of the nine teams of eight competitors each, the road race was won by Forestry with a time of 36 minutes, 22.5 seconds. missing the previous record by two minutes.

Volleyball—Final had Fort Camp defeating Grad Studies by 2-0.

Ice Hockey—Before five excited fans, Commerce defeated PE 3-0.

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Men who make wounds

Norman Bethune, a Canadian doctor, was in the medical corps during the Spanish Civil War and later was a medical officer in the Red Army in the Sino-Japanese War. He died there in 1939 after writing Wounds which is reprinted from New Frontiers.

The kerosene lamp overhead makes a steady buzzing sound like an incandescent hive of bees. Mud walls. Mud floor. Mud bed. White paper windows. Smell of blood and chloroform. Cold. Three o'clock in the morning, December 1, North China, near Lin Chu, with the 8th Route Army.

Men with wounds.

Wounds like little dried pools, caked with black-brown earth; wounds with torn edges frilled with black gangrene; neat wounds, concealing beneath the abscess in their depths, burrowing into and around the great firm muscles like a dammed-back river, running around and between the muscles like a hot stream; wounds, expanding outward, decaying orchids or crushed carnations, terrible flowers of flesh; wounds from which the dark blood is spewed out in clots, mixed with the ominous gas bubbles, floating on the fresh flood of the still-continuing secondary hemorrhage.

Old filthy bandages stuck to the skin with blood-glue. Careful. Better moisten first. Through the thigh. Pick the leg up. Why it's like a bag, a long, loose, red stocking. What kind of stocking? A Christmas stocking. Where's the fine strong rod of bone now? In a dozen pieces. Pick them out with your fingers; white as a dog's teeth, sharp and jagged. Now feel. Any more left? Yes, here. All? Yes; no, here's another piece. Is this muscle dead? Pinch it. Yes, it's dead. Cut it out. How can that heal? How can those muscles, once so strong, now so torn, so devastated, so ruined, resume their proud tension? Pull, relax. Pull, relax. What fun it was! Now that is finished. Now that's done. Now we are destroyed. Now what will we do with ourselves?

Next. What an infant! Seventeen. Shot through the belly. Chloroform. Ready? Gas rushes out of the opened peritoneal cavity. Odor of feces. Pink coils of distended intestine. Four perforations. Close them Purse string suture. Sponge out the pelvis. Three tubes. Hard to close. Keep him warm. How? Dip those bricks into hot water.

Gangrene is a cunning, creeping fellow. Is this one alive? Yes, he lives. Technically speaking, he is alive. Give him saline intraveneously. Perhaps the innumerable tiny cells of his body will remember. They may remember the hot salty sea, their ancestral home, their first food. With the memory of a million years, they may remember other tides, other oceans, and life being born of the sea and sun. It may make them raise their tired little heads, drink deep, and struggle back into life again. It may do that.

And this one. Will he run along the road beside his mule at another harvest, with cries of pleasure and happiness? No, that one will never run again. How can you run with one leg? What will he do? Why, he'll sit and watch the other boys run. What will he think? He'll think what you and I would think. What's the good of pity? Don't pity him! Pity would diminish his sacrifice. He did this for the defence of China. Help him. Lift him off the table. Carry him in your arms. Why, he's as light as a child! Yes, your child, my child.

How beautiful the body is; how perfect its parts; with what precision it moves; how obedient, proud and strong. How terrible when torn. The little flame of life sinks lower and lower, and with a flicker, goes out. It goes out like a candle goes out. Quietly and gently. It makes its protest at extinction, then submits. It has its say, then is silent.

Any more? Four Japanese prisoners. Bring them in. In this community of pain, there are no enemies. Cut away that blood-stained uniform. Stop that hemorrhage. Lay them beside the others. Why, they're alike as brothers! Are these soldiers professional man-killers? No, these are amateurs-in-arms. Workman's hands. These are workers-in-uniform.

ANOTHER PIECE . . . it's like a bag

No more. Six o'clock in the morning. God, it's cold in this room. Open the door. Over the distant, dark-blue mountains, a pale, faint line of light appears in the east. In an hour the sun will be up. To bed and sleep.

But sleep will not come. What is the cause of this cruelty, this stupidity? A million workmen come from Japan to kill or mutilate a million Chinese workmen. Why should the Japanese worker attack his brother worker, who is forced merely to defend himself. Will the Japanese worker benefit by the death of the Chinese? No, how can he gain? Then, in God's name, who will gain? Who is responsible for sending those Japanese workmen on this murderous mission? Who will profit from it? How was it possible to persuade the Japanese workman to attack the Chinese workman – his brother in poverty; his companion in misery?

Is it possible that a few rich men, a small class of men, have persuaded a million men to attack, and attempt to destroy, another million men as poor as they? So that these rich may be richer still? Terrible thought! How did they persuade these poor men to come to China? By telling them the truth? No, they would never have come if they had known the truth. Did they dare to tell these workmen that the rich only wanted cheaper raw materials, more markets and more profit? No, they told them that this brutal war was "The Destiny of the Race," it was for the "Glory of the Emperor," it was for the "Honor of the State," it was for their "King and Country."

False. False as hell!

The agents of a criminal war of aggression, such as this, must be looked for like the agents of other crimes, such as murder, among those who are likely to benefit from those crimes. Will the 80,000,000 workers of Japan, the poor farmers, the unemployed industrial workers – will they gain? In the entire history of the wars of aggression, from the conquest of Mexico by Spain, the capture of India by England, the rape of Ethiopia by Italy, have the workers of those "victorious" countries ever been known to benefit? No, these never benefit by such wars.

Does the Japanese workman benefit by the natural resources of even his own country, by the gold, the silver, the iron, the coal, the oil? Long ago he ceased to possess that natural wealth. It belongs to the rich, the ruling class. The millions who work those mines live in poverty. So how is he likely to benefit by the armed robbery of the gold, silver, iron, coal and oil from China? Will not the rich owners of the one retain for their own profit the wealth of the other? Have they not always done so?

It would seem inescapable that the militarists and the capitalists of Japan are the only class likely to gain by this mass murder, this authorized madness, this sanctified butchery. That ruling class, the true state, stands accused.

Are wars of aggression, wars for the conquest of colonies, then, just big business? Yes, it would seem so, however much the perpetrators of such national crimes seek to hide their true purpose under banners of high-sounding abstractions and ideals. They make war to capture markets by murder; raw materials by rape. They find it cheaper to steal than to exchange; easier to butcher than to buy. This is the secret of war. This is the secret of all wars. Profit. Business. Profit. Blood money.

Behind all stands that terrible, implacable God of Business and Blood, whose name is Profit. Money, like an insatiable Moloch, demands its interest, its return, and will stop at nothing, not even the murder of millions, to satisfy its greed. Behind the army stand the militarists. Behind the militarists stand finance capital and the capitalist. Brothers in blood; companions in crime.

What do these enemies of the human race look like? Do they wear on their foreheads a sign so that they may be told, shunned and condemned as criminals? No. On the contrary, they are respectable ones. They are honored. They call themselves, and are called, gentlemen. What a travesty on the name, Gentlemen! They are the pillars of the state, of the church, of society. They support private and public charity out of the excess of their wealth. They endow institutions. In their private lives they are kind and considerate. They obey the law, their law, the law of property. But there is one sign by which these gentle gunmen can be told. Threaten a reduction on the profit of their money and the beast in them awakes with a snarl. They become ruthless as savages, brutal as madmen, remorseless as executioners. Such men as these must perish if the human race is to continue. There can be no permanent peace in the world while they live. Such an organization of human society as permits them to exist must be abolished.

These men make the wounds.

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